

Bandits Rob S. F. Men of Auto and \$3300

Oakland Tribune.

LAST EDITION

The Weather
Oakland and vicinity: Generally foggy tonight and Sunday; moderate west wind.

VOL. LXXXIII.—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1915.

16 PAGES

NO. 133.

MORGAN SHOT BY TEACHER

BANDITS SEIZE BIG PAYROLL; ESCAPE IN CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Armed with automatic revolvers three daring bandits in broad daylight stopped an automobile and held up James Harries, cashier of the Pacific Coast Glass Company, and B. Kaufner, a salesman, accompanying him and escaped with the machine and \$3300, comprising the weekly payroll.

Although armed and prepared for just such an emergency, Harries and Kaufner were taken so by surprise that they were unable to offer any resistance and were compelled to stand on the sidewalk with their hands in the air while the highwaymen made off with their car and the sacks of gold and silver coin which it contained.

The holdup occurred at 11:30 o'clock. As is the custom, Harries in a Ford runabout went to the Anglo-California branch bank at Sixteenth and Mission streets. He was accompanied by Kaufner. A revolver was kept in the machine close at hand.

The coin was given them by the paying teller in gold and silver and carried in sacks to the machine. They had started back and had almost reached their destination when the robbery occurred.

WAYLAW IN STREET.

They were passing the corner of Eighth and Irwin streets. There is a coal yard on the block and a warehouse of the Standard Oil Company opposite. One of the bandits was concealed behind a telegraph pole. With a sudden jump he climbed on the back of the machine, and before his occupants realized what was happening, they were covered with an automatic revolver. Then from the coal yard there sprang the two other robbers. They compelled Harries and Kaufner to sit in the machine.

With their hands still in the air, the victims obeyed. One of the robbers reached his hand into Harries' pocket to be sure that there was no currency there, while the others turned the machine. All sprang in and made off, covering the two men until they had put considerable distance between them.

Harries and Kaufner dashed into the Standard Oil Company's office, secured a machine and pursued. The Inglewood, Bay View patrol and Mission station started motorcycle and mounted officers in the direction of the chase, but the culprits slipped through. Later the San Mateo county authorities were notified.

POLICE ARE CALLED.

Meanwhile Detectives Conlon and Mackay, leading a posse of upper officers, started from headquarters in police auto.

"I was in the machine with Mr. Kaufner," declared Harries afterward. "We had our revolvers, but resistance was useless. They had us covered. They sprang as though from the earth. We could do nothing. We chased them, but they got away from us."

**Mammoth War Loans
Authorized by Czar**

GERMANS WIN VICTORY IN POLAND

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 3, via London, 6 p. m.—The official statement given out today by the general army headquarters announces that the Germans have gained possession of the lowlands of the Lubna river in Russian Poland, Province of Lublin. The statement also admits the Germans have lost the gains made by them yesterday against the French on Hilgenfuerst in the Vosges mountains.

SHIP IS LOST; ONE MISSING

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3, 4:45 p. m.—The British steamship Gadsby of 2497 tons gross was sunk today by a German submarine. The crew was landed at Mowile, Ireland. The Gadsby sailed from Suez, C. S. June 18, for European ports.

Germany, Helgoland, and another boat marked "Craicard, Leith," were towed to Penzance, England, today. It is suggested that the steamship Craicard, of 2288 tons gross, which sailed from Galveston, June 3, and Newport News June 11, for Havre, may have been the victim of a German submarine, though there is no proof of this and nothing has been heard regarding her crew.

BELGIAN STEAMER IS SUNK

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3, 11:55 a. m.—The Belgian steamship Boulognat was torpedoed and sunk today by a German submarine. The crew was landed at Falmouth. German submarines also accounted for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

**MONSTER FISH DIE BY HUNDREDS
ON BAY SHORE; THREATEN HEALTH**

The presence of more than 500 dead stingrays on the western waterfront, near the Judson Manufacturing Company's plant, making probable an epidemic of disease in this neighborhood, was reported today by Dr. A. F. Gilhian, city health director. Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety.

Dr. Gilhian recommends that immediate action be taken to have the bodies of the dead fish buried. About a ton and a half of stingrays have already been buried by employees of the Judson Manufacturing works, but more are fast accumulating and the stench in the district is nauseating.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

JUDGE MELVIN BURIES NURSE BY MOTHER

At a simple service in Mountain View yesterday afternoon Henry A. Melvin, justice of the Supreme Court of the State of California, with his brother, James Melvin, and their sister, Mrs. Margaret Dewart, paid touching tribute to the memory of a woman who had been as a second mother to them. They placed her ashes in an urn in a spot adjoining the plot which contains the remains of their mother.

The woman was Mary Mara, who died in San Francisco last week. She had for many years been a maid in the Melvin home, serving her until her death. The service in the Melvin plot at Mountain View presented a touching scene. There were tears in the eyes of the three sorrowing spectators as they listened to the tribute paid by the Rev. Raymond Brooks, pastor of a local Congregational church, who officiated.

When the Melvins moved to California the faithful servant accompanied her mistress, serving her until her death. The service in the Melvin plot at Mountain View presented a touching scene. There were tears in the eyes of the three sorrowing spectators as they listened to the tribute paid by the Rev. Raymond Brooks, pastor of a local Congregational church, who officiated.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN IS CORNELL FACULTY MAN

J. PIERPONT MORGAN, FINANCER, WHO WAS SHOT TWICE BY CRANK THIS MORNING.

TWO WIVES SEEK; HE HIDES

W. H. Godfrey, Local
Realty Man, Jailed
at Fresno

Found Secreted Beneath
Residence of One of
Spouses

FRESNO, July 3.—W. H. Godfrey, a real estate broker of Oakland, was arrested in Fresno this morning on a charge of bigamy.

Godfrey was found by the police in hiding under the house of his first wife.

According to the police, Godfrey confessed to the police that he was not divorced from Wife No. 1 when he married Wife No. 2. The accused man has been in hiding for several days.

He told the police he hid in the Fresno cemetery and in the courthouse park until he was started out. He crawled under the house of Wife No. 1 last night and was discovered this morning.

Wife No. 2 returned to Oakland yesterday. She announced her intention of bringing suit to annul her marriage to Godfrey.

Mrs. Godfrey, who returned to the home of her mother in Oakland last night, declared that she had no doubt but that her husband would be able to straighten out his matrimonial difficulties if he would only return and fix up the bail matter. She expressed a firm belief in his innocence.

Mrs. Godfrey No. 2 also declared that a part of her husband's trouble were contributed by his first wife, who has sought to prove that he did not obtain his final decree of divorce from her before he remarried.

Godfrey, a real estate man of Oakland and Fresno, married the second time here about fifteen months ago.

**Italy Opposed to
Greeks in Albania**

By Associated Press.

ROME, via Paris, July 3.—Commenting on the reported movement of Greek bands toward Berat, Albania, which is a part of the Hinderland of Avalona, the *Giornale d'Italia* says:

"Italy cannot tolerate such a patent violation of the Conference of London in a part of Albania directly affecting Italian interests. Either the right of official advance in that direction assumes from an Italian point of view greater gravity than the Serbian and Montenegrin occupation of Albania and Scutari."

The Italians occupied the rocky and uninhabited isle of Sazeno, commanding the entrance to the Gulf of Avalona, on June 18, and the government of Prince William of Wied and nearly all members of the international commission had left Albania, which fell into a state of anarchy. Avalona is 20 miles south-west of Berat.

**Status of Armenian
May Be Complicated**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Ambassador Page at London cabled the state department to-day that the British steamer Armenian, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, had been "requisitioned" by the British government, but that the requisition had been canceled before he sailed from Newport News. The status of the ship, as heretofore understood, however, is unchanged as the *U.S. Gazette*, not yet made public, does not clear up the question of charter.

**Whitman Convicted
of Becker's Guilt**

By Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—Governor Martin, a state-level legal officer, gave Martin Martin permission to divorce any names which Martin mentioned in his appeal for executive clemency for former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker. In the statement the governor said he was "absolutely convinced" that Becker is guilty.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN, FINANCER, WHO WAS SHOT TWICE BY CRANK THIS MORNING.



MILLIONAIRE
WILL NOT DIE
FROM INJURY

GLEN COVE, July 3.—It was learned authoritatively here late today that the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, was the guest of Mr. Morgan overnight and was at the breakfast table today and witnessed the shooting of the noted financier.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—J. P. Morgan, head of the big banking house of his name, and financial agent in this country of the British government, was shot twice at his country home, near Glen Cove, Long Island, by a man who entered the Morgan home shortly before 9 o'clock today.

Mr. Morgan was not seriously wounded. One of the shots took effect in his hip, the other in his breast, tearing the flesh and passing out through his arm. The assailant was overpowered by servants, placed in the Morgan automobile and rushed to Glen Cove. There he declared he was Frank Holt, Cornell faculty member. He asserted that he was a "Christian gentleman," and had felt it his duty to persuade Mr. Morgan to end the war. The effect on the stock market was hardly noticeable.

Desperate Fight With Servants

The man who shot Mr. Morgan came to Glen Cove a week ago. Today he hired an automobile and went to the Morgan home on Matinico Point. He rang the bell. When the butler answered he called for Mr. Morgan. He said that he was an old friend of Mr. Morgan, but was refused admission to the house.

The man then pressed a pistol against the stomach of the butler, who screamed, and pushed his way past the servant into the hall. Mr. Morgan was approaching the front door through the hall at the time. He asked what the trouble was. The answer was a shot which took effect in the hip.

Mr. Morgan staggered and fell into a chair. The butler, once the assailant's back was turned, picked up a brass coal hod from the fireplace and brought it down on the assailant's head, but too late to prevent a second shot.

The butler fell on the man, wrested the weapon away and overpowered him. Servants came running in answer to his call and the sheriff's office and a physician were telephoned. The man was arrested and taken to Glen Cove.

A satchel which the man brought to Glen Cove was found near a hedge on the Morgan property. The satchel was filled with dynamite. It was said that the assailant was seen yesterday near Mr. Morgan's home.

Another version of the entrance of the intruder into the Morgan house is to the effect that he had no trouble in gaining admission. He went to the door and asked to see Mr. Morgan, saying that he was an old friend. Word was taken to Mr. Morgan that some one wanted to see him.

Dr. W. H. Zabriskie of Glen Cove was immediately summoned and Dr. Markoe of this city was sent for. Mr. Morgan's wounds were examined and word was given out that it was not believed that they were necessarily serious.

Prisoner Tells His Reasons

Justice of the Peace Luyster questioned the prisoner. He told the justice that he had no quarrel with Mr. Morgan personally, but felt that the time had come for the war to end. It was becoming more and more unbearable, he said, and it was his firm belief that he should go to Mr. Morgan and ask him to end it. This, he knew, Mr. Morgan could accomplish because of his great influence. "I wanted to see Mr. Morgan and to reason with him," the man said. "I have nothing against him."

The assailant was cut over the eye by the blow from the coal hod and had been bleeding freely. He also was limping as a result of his encounter with the Morgan servant.

Mr. Morgan apparently did not consider himself seriously wounded. When it was reported that he was shot, the Morgan house was the target of a volley of telephone inquiries from New York. The first of these calls was answered by Mr. Morgan himself.

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1-2)

BRITAIN TO BORROW
\$100,000,000 IN
U. S.

RICKENBACHER IS
VICTOR IN SIOUX
AUTO RACE

By Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 3.—Eddie Rickenbacher won the Sioux City auto race this afternoon.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 3.—Eddie O'Donnell crossed the line at 12:30 p. m. leading a field of fifteen cars in the 300-mile Sioux City auto race, No. 21, driven by H. A. Wetmore, and No. 5, driven by T. A. Wetmore.

Engine trouble put Rosta out of the race in the seventh lap. Rickenbacher was in the lead at 120 miles. O'Donnell and Alley third. Rickenbacher's time: 7:17.

The starter's boom at 12:30 o'clock signaled the start of fifteen contestants in the second annual Sioux City auto race in the 300-mile Sioux City auto race, No. 21, driven by H. A. Wetmore, who substituted for Rosta.

The racing took place in the Union county, South Dakota, on the third circuit lap. No. 10, driven by C. C. Cox, who substituted for Rosta, crashed into the fence on a curve. Cox's left leg and shoulder were broken. W. J. McGraw, his mechanician, had a leg broken and was hurt seriously.

Rickenbacher led at 200 miles. O'Donnell, second and Alley, third. Rickenbacher's average time, 141 miles an hour.

Following are the entrants:

No. 1—Dietrichs Eddie O'Donnell
2—White St. H. A. Wetmore
3—Goldsboro T. A. Wetmore
4—Nestoroff Eddie Alley
5—Fox Chippewa W. J. McGraw
6—Goldsboro Frank Dusenberry
7—Goldsboro T. C. Cooper
8—Dessenberg Billy Chandler
14—National K. Butler
15—National Special Ralph Mulford
16—National Special F. D. Rausch
17—Peacock A. E. Scott
18—Anderson Special A. E. Scott
22—O. C. Special Jack Shee

Following are the entrants:

No. 1—Dietrichs Eddie O'Donnell
2—White St. H. A. Wetmore
3—Goldsboro T. A. Wetmore
4—Nestoroff Eddie Alley
5—Fox Chippewa W. J. McGraw
6—Goldsboro Frank Dusenberry
7—Goldsboro T. C. Cooper
8—Dessenberg Billy Chandler
14—National K. Butler
15—National Special Ralph Mulford
16—National Special F. D. Rausch
17—Peacock A. E. Scott
18—Anderson Special A. E. Scott
22—O. C. Special Jack Shee

Entertain Little Hope
for Catholic Prelate

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The public reception room in the Senate wing of the U. S. Capitol was wrecked last night by an explosion, probably caused by a bomb or incendiary machine. No. 10 was the first to be exploded, causing a large hole in the ceiling. The explosion was heard in the Senate wing, the exclamation point of his career.

Only one man of that name is in the Washington City directory. A search was made before last night for an opportunity to

had been waiting for an opportunity to

carry out his plan which, he said, would

be the exclamation point of his career.

Washington City directory. A search was

made before last night for an opportunity to

had been waiting for an opportunity to

register his disapproval of the policies

of the United States government.

Before the explosion, he was seen to register his disapproval of the policies

of the United States government

MORGAN'S CONDITION DECLARED FAVORABLE

Southern Minister Believes Assailant Is His Son-in-Law

(Continued From Page 1)

self, who calmly told of the shooting and added that he did not think it amounted to very much.

The Cornell University faculty list contains the name of a Frank Holt, who has been an instructor in German at the university since 1912. He holds the degree of bachelor of arts. There is nothing in the list to indicate where he received his degree.

Loaded Down With Explosives

Morgan's assailant this morning hired an automobile from a garage near the station and was driven by a chauffeur, Matthew Cramer, to the Morgan summer home, where the shooting occurred.

As soon as the man had been overpowered after firing and wounding the financier, some of the servants in the Morgan home procured a rope and tied him securely. Then they took him out on the lawn near the mansion to await the arrival of officers from Glen Cove, for whom they had telephoned. Judge William Luyster and Constable Frank McGill took him in an automobile to the courthouse at Glen Cove, where the contents of two suitcases that he had brought with him from New York were examined.

One of these was found to contain three large sticks of dynamite and the other a large bottle of nitroglycerin. There were also two large boxes of cartridges for his revolvers.

The prisoner, a tall, lanky man, of the raw-boned type, was extremely reticent at first, but afterwards was persuaded to talk, although he would not say much about himself. Although he claimed to be an American citizen, courthouse officials said he spoke with a marked foreign accent.

When asked by the officials who inspired the plot against Mr. Morgan, he denied that any one had done so. "It came to me from on high," he declared.

The man seemed to lack complete comprehension of what had happened in the Morgan home and of the effect of the shots he had fired.

He could not be persuaded for some time that he had wounded Mr. Morgan, insisting that he had not wanted to kill him or even hurt him. When asked why he fired the shots, he said he did so to frighten the financier.

Told that he had endangered his own life by his act because he might have killed Mr. Morgan, the prisoner said he did not mind that, as he was willing to die, as he could not stand the European war any longer.

When Judge Luyster told him that his shots had wounded Morgan the prisoner insisted this could not be so.

DENIES HE SHOT TO KILL

"I did not hurt him," he cried. "I shot to frighten him. I hope he isn't hurt. I shot away from him, just to might be frightened. You can do it with me with.

"I did my duty; you do yours."

The courthouse officials concluded after the completion of their examination that the man was not rational.

He persisted in declining to tell his name. Among other things the man had with him a group of railroad tickets to points in various parts of the country. He also had \$40 in cash.

Mr. Morgan had made arrangements to go to Bar Harbor about September 1, after a visit to the Pacific coast for which he was expecting to leave July 3, returning about the end of August.

SOUNDS ALARM BELL

Matthew Cramer, the chauffeur, who had driven the assailant three miles from the Glen Cove station to the Morgan home, was still standing with his car in front of the station when the shots were fired. Cramer ran around to the garage in the Morgan house and sounded an alarm bell, summoning the servants.

With three guards the assailant was placed in one of Mr. Morgan's automobiles and hurried at top speed to Glen Cove. The switch which had cut off the headlights was still thrown into the case. When it was opened the examinee inside was found to be of the 60 per cent nitro-gerin kind, which explodes more easily than the 40 per cent kind commonly used by contractors.

The man was searched at Glen Cove. In his pocket was found a second pistol, the latter being a 22-aliber while the weapon which was used in the attack was 38-caliber.

ASSAILANT BADLY HURT

The terrific force of the blow the assailant received from the coal had caused him to bleed profusely and he appeared to be weakening as the day passed.

Although he had appeared to be but little hurt at first, he became, or seemed to become, dazed about noon. It was thought that possibly he was suffering from a fractured skull.

BULLET IS FOUND

Dr. John Zabriskie of Glen Cove is the first physician to reach the Morgan home. Other physicians were summoned, among them Dr. Lee of St. Luke's hospital, New

GIVE "FORCE"

A PROMINENT PLACE ON YOUR TABLE

—Vigorously Good

Every member of the family should "FORCE" for breakfast. Equally delicious for luncheon, or at afternoons tea. Give it to the children. Weak meals—any time. No other food ever better insured good health. The "FORCE" habit is easily acquired—and it is a good habit. Give "FORCE" a prominent place on your table this summer—and note the results. You'll find that the entire family will feel better—because "FORCE" invigorates and strengthens both the body and the brain.

WAS CRIMINALISED

The arrangement under which the Morgan firm was appointed commercial agent of the British government in the United States during the war was widely criticized. On the one hand it has not met with satisfaction among a large number of American contractors for supplies. They complained that in some cases they were rivals of the Morgan firm in special lines of commerce. In England the criticism of the arrangement was carried into parliament and only yesterday it was debated there.

Lord Grimthorpe, a banker member of the House of Lords, urged that

the arrangement had the preference in the order of supplies.

Frank Holt, a Cornish graduate, said that "one reason why more orders are not going to Canada is that the big shadouf of an interloper stands between her and the government."

Earl Curzon, lord of the privy seal replying to this speech, informed the house that the Morgan company was acting as British agent on a commission of only 1 per cent.

"Within the past 48 hours," he said, "I have seen testimony from the highest authority that the Morgan arrangement has assured us the highest efficiency and economy and been most beneficial to both the government and the country."

A circular issued by the Morgan firm shortly before 4 p. m. reads:

"An examination of Mr. Morgan's arrangement shows that there are two bulletins of valuable recipes for using

"FORCE."—Advertisement.

AERONAUT TO DEFY DEATH BY BLOWING UP HIS BALLOON



SIX AERONAUTS OF NATIONAL FAME WHO WILL ENTERTAIN AT THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION HELD AT EMMERYVILLE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERT MCCLAIN, HARRY SIMPSON, DAISY SIMPSON, DOROTHY HAMILTON, THOMAS DRAKE AND EDWARD UNGER.

Six aeronauts, under the leadership of Edward Unger, American altitude record holder, are to be features of the Independence Day celebration at Emeryville race track, tomorrow afternoon. In the six are two girls, Miss Daisy Simpson and Miss Dorothy Hamilton, both intrepid performers, who promise some new and original "stunts."

Unger will ascend in a gas bag with the two girls and two men, all four of whom will make parachute drops. Robert McClain will demonstrate the manner in which a balloon scout's gas bag is destroyed by the warring nations of Europe. He will descend in a basket containing 45,000 feet of gunpowder and dynamite. After touching off the time fuse, he will cut loose his parachute and will depend on the speed with which the parachute drops before opening to carry him out of the danger zone.

In the meantime on the 1000-foot stretch of track in the center of the field two monster 65-ton locomotives will meet in a head-on collision. The crash of these huge masses of iron and steel will be heard for miles. The event is spectacular and thrilling.

Automobile races for Ford cars

and a "race of 1000 feet" and a novelty race, where the entrants

must weigh over 200 pounds, run 100 yards, crank their autos and drive three miles, will also be on the program.

The final event will be a polo contest between two teams of experts, showing how this thrilling sport should be played. Music will be furnished by a band of 25 pieces.

Informous, weigh from 30 to 40 pounds apiece. The Judson Manufacturing people are doing their best to gather up these fish as they are washed ashore, but every tide brings in more. They tell me they have buried more than 500, which is about a ton and a half of dead fish. On the Emeryville side I counted 82 of these fish. The stench around the place is frightful. This matter should receive your immediate attention. The Twenty-seventh street sewer runs out for a few hundred yards and empties into the bay on the north side of the Key Route pier. Before this pier was built the ebb and flow of the tide carried this sewage away in the stream. Since the pier has been made solid the sewage empties into a pocket cut off from the stream by a solid pier, and therefore the water immediately to the north of the pier is heavily charged with sewage.

For a long period suggests that the presence of the fish is due to the fact that sharks and striped bass travel in seasonal schools; that this time of the year is the time they make their appearance on the bay shore; that the sewage is absorbing the oxygen in the water so that it is impossible for the fish to live, and that these large fish get into this water, become stunned and die before they can get out of it.

SUGGESTS ACTION.

Mayor Davie, in his inaugural address, intimated that changes in the assessment system would be made, when he declared that unequal assessments were one of the three causes of the present of taxation.

Tax experts have been busy for months looking into assessment figures and property values. Craig declares that he has

found several properties in downtown districts assessed in his opinion, too lightly. He cites the instance of a Broad

way pier between Thirteenth and Fourteenth street, valued at \$1,150,000, accord

ing to his opinion, but assessed at \$400,000. He declares that against an assessment of thirty-eight per cent of value in this case, residence owners in North Oakland are assessed for eighty per cent of value.

Several other examples of low assessments, which he believes should be raised, are in his reports. One Washington street site with annual rentals of \$18,000, including a value of \$30,000, he says is assessed at \$80,000.

The council will meet Monday as a board of equalization, adjourn in view of the day being a legal holiday, and take up its active work Tuesday.

JOSEPH A. LLOYD NAMED BUILDING INSPECTOR

Joseph Lloyd, secretary of the Building Trades Council, candidate for com

missioner in the recent election, was to

be appointed building inspector of the city to Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety. He succeeds John Toxie, incumbent of the of

ice for many years. Though Lloyd al

ready has been sworn in, Dr. Jackson has

asked the confirmation of the appointment by the whole council. Dr. Jackson

has claimed, despite the objection Mayor

Davis is said recently to have made, that he had the legal right under the charter to name the occupant of this office.

Commissioner Jackson stated that

he would make a personal investigation and would present recommendations concerning the matter.

NOT REGULAR BURGLAR: TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Frank Edwards, a youth who, with

Harry Baker, was convicted of burg

lary by a jury in Superior Judge Trab

bucco's court yesterday, waived time

and sentence of two years in San

Quentin was imposed in the after

noon. Baker, who had a prior con

viction or two, was given eight years

in Folsom.

THE THEDA BARA AT THE FRANKLIN TOMORROW

Joseph Lloyd, secretary of the Build

ing Trades Council, candidate for com

missioner in the recent election, was to

be appointed building inspector of the

city to Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner

of public health and safety. He suc

ceeds John Toxie, incumbent of the of

ice for many years. Though Lloyd al

ready has been sworn in, Dr. Jackson has

asked the confirmation of the appoint

ment by the whole council. Dr. Jackson

has claimed, despite the objection Mayor

Davis is said recently to have made, that he had the legal right under the charter to name the occupant of this office.

Commissioner Jackson stated that

he would make a personal investigation

and would present recommendations concerning the matter.

THE THEDA BARA AT THE FRANKLIN TOMORROW

Joseph Lloyd, secretary of the Build

ing Trades Council, candidate for com

missioner in the recent election, was to

be appointed building inspector of the

city to Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner

of public health and safety. He suc

ceeds John Toxie, incumbent of the of

ice for many years. Though Lloyd al

ready has been sworn in, Dr. Jackson has

asked the confirmation of the appoint

ment by the whole council. Dr. Jackson

has claimed, despite the objection Mayor

Davis is said recently to have made, that he had the legal right under the charter to name the occupant of this office.

Commissioner Jackson stated that

he would make a personal investigation

and would present recommendations concerning the matter.

THE THEDA BARA AT THE FRANKLIN TOMORROW

Joseph Lloyd, secretary of the Build

ing Trades Council, candidate for com

missioner in the recent election, was to

be appointed building inspector of the

city to Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner

of public health and safety. He suc

ceeds John Toxie, incumbent of the of

ice for many years. Though Lloyd al

ready has been sworn in, Dr. Jackson has

asked the confirmation of the appoint

ment by the whole council. Dr. Jackson

has claimed, despite the objection Mayor

Davis is said recently to have made, that he had the legal right under the charter to name the occupant of this office.

Commissioner Jackson stated that

he would make a personal investigation

and would present recommendations concerning the matter.

OAKLAND TO HOLD MONSTER CELEBRATION FOR FOURTH

Stars and Stripes Ball, Parades, Fireworks, Races and Special Exercises to Commemorate Nation's Birth

Program for Oakland's Independence day celebration:

TONIGHT.

The Stars and Stripes ball at Municipal Auditorium.

TOMORROW.

10 a. m.—Barbecue at Lockwood school flag raising exercises and races and games.

Baseball game begins at 2:30.

2:30 p. m.—Patriotic concert, Lakeside Park, Paul Steinhardt.

MONDAY.

10:00 a. m.—Parade forms at Second and Broadway. Marches on Broadway, Washington street, San Pablo avenue, Nineteenth street, Telegraph avenue and counter-marches on Broadway.

Following the parade, the soldiers from San Francisco will be served luncheon at the Municipal Pumping Station on the lake.

1:30 p. m.—Patriotic exercises, Auditorium. Francis J. Heney, orator of the day.

1:30 p. m.—Aquatic sports on lake begin.

4:00 p. m.—Night sports and fireworks on lake and People's Hall in Auditorium.

Tonight opens Oakland's greatest Independence Day celebration in history. Tonight begins the three-days-

WHY SUFFER LONGER FROM ANTS?

When Their Extermination Is a Comparatively Simple Matter?

If you should ask the average housekeeper to name the principal annoyances with which she has to contend, ants would invariably be given a prominent place on the list.

This will not hold true for my great length of time, however, for women everywhere are rapidly learning of the great discovery made by a baker and candy-maker in Los Angeles, whose place was over-run with ants, but who originated a paste which rid his shop entirely of them in one day. So rapidly did the news of the discovery spread that it was necessary to build a large factory to supply the demand.

This remedy is put up for general use under the name of Kellogg's Ant Paste and can be obtained at all good druggists. Women everywhere are using it with surprising results. Try a package today.—Advertisement.

Back East excursions

Via Western Pacific

Chicago	\$72.50
Denver	55.00
Dallas	62.50
Houston	62.50
Kansas City	60.00
Memphis	70.00
Montreal	110.70
New Orleans	70.00
New York	110.70
Omaha	60.00
Quebec	120.50
St. Louis	70.00
St. Paul	73.90
Toronto	98.50
and other cities.	

on sale certain days in June, July and August.

Return limit three months—not to exceed Oct. 31, 1915. These tickets are strictly first class.

Western Pacific

CITY OFFICE
1525 BROADWAY,
Oakland.
Phone OAKLAND 1522
W. R. TOWNSEND
General Agent

Learn Wireless—Railroad or Commercial Telegraphy

MARCONI WIRELESS

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS see the world and get paid for doing it. The MARCONI COMPANY gives our graduates preference for positions.

The only Telegraph School on the Pacific Coast having a direct MAIL LINE WIRE. Send for Catalogue.

MARCONI SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTIONS
12th and Madison Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

12TH AND BROADWAY

NAZIMOVA COMING TO PLAY 'WAR BRIDES' IN OAKLAND



Mrs. ALLA NAZIMOVA, FAMED RUSSIAN STAR, SOON TO APPEAR AT THE ORPHEUM IN "WAR BRIDES."

Nazimova is coming to Oakland. The Orpheum management makes this announcement with pardonable pride.

It is notably the most important engagement of a star at the Orpheum theater ever made to date.

Nazimova is to present "War Brides,"

the play which recently started the country and her society women's clubs in a blaze of interest throughout the land.

"War Brides" is by Marlon Craig Wentworth. It was originally printed in the Century Magazine. Nazimova read it, was thrilled with the story, had it dramatized, played it at the New York

Palace, made a tremendous sensation with it, and was urged to accept a brief tour of the Orpheum circuit in the play.

A small fortune had to be expended to secure the production, but the result has been well worth while.

The Orpheum management now announces that it is receiving mail orders for Nazimova's engagement, which begins on Sunday, July 1. The usual Orpheum prices are to prevail, in spite of the almost impossible expense of the engagement. The Orpheum announces that it will fill these mail orders in the order of their receipt at the box office.

At 9 o'clock in the morning a German cruiser, badly damaged, lowered her flag and ran ashore. The other cruiser and the torpedo boats engaged them in battle.

At 10 o'clock our squadron encountered the armored cruiser Roon, a light cruiser and one torpedo boat engaged the battle.

At 10:30 o'clock the enemy began to retire toward the south. During the retreat the enemy was joined by another light cruiser. This vessel was attacked by our cruisers and fled. At 11:30 o'clock the pursuit ceased.

"After the battle our squadron was unsuccessfully attacked by submarines.

"The damage to our cruisers was quite insignificant."

ITALIANS OCCUPY VILLAGE

Kaiser Promised to Respect Churches Where Possible, Pontiff Says.

Officers Prepare as Mojaves Dance Fanatic War Dance.

FEAR TROUBLE WITH INDIANS

POPE NEUTRAL, BUT NOT INDIFFERENT

Officers Prepare as Mojaves Dance Fanatic War Dance.

Officers

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Advertising Press Service for
Greater Oakland.

ALFRED HOLMAN, Publisher and General Manager.
Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County
of Alameda.

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, 50c a month
by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition,
5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:

United States, Mexico and Canada..... \$1.50

One year..... \$1.50 Three months..... \$1.50

Six months..... \$1.50 One month..... \$1.50

Two months..... \$1.50 Six months..... \$1.50

12 months..... \$1.50

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lake-side 6200.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—William Lawrence & Son, 111 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 500, Chicago; 1500 West Twenty-sixth street, Chicago; Harris Trust Bldg., William T. Crammer, representative.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London. Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable

hour after publication, will please report same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone, or by special messenger.

will be sent to and paid for by the subscriber.

Morning TRIBUNE six days a week, 25c per month.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1914, at the Post

Office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915.

GENERAL ANGELES AND HIS MISSION.

Washington dispatches report that General Angeles, who has been the military expert in the Villa camp for a long time, has arrived in that city. The dispatches further state that General Angeles is in Washington to learn "the sentiment of officials generally toward the Mexican problem."

We extend to General Angeles our deepest sympathy and our fondest hopes. If anybody can find out what the purpose and plan of the officials of the administration is in respect to the Mexican problem he will be gifted with deeper and far more subtle insight than the vast majority of the American people are blessed with. Military men, foreign diplomats, business men, manufacturers, miners, men of high character and large experience in dealing with Mexico and Mexican affairs, students of international politics, dealers in arms and ammunitions, soldiers of fortune, humanitarians, clergymen, all sorts and conditions of men have been trying assiduously for two years to discover what President Wilson proposes to do about Mexico. The utmost that they have been able to elicit from visits to Washington and conversations with the President and other officials there is that we are "watchfully waiting." Nobody has discovered more than that and we think the reason is obvious. The administration has had no definite, well thought-out, effective plan. It has been drifting and almost prayerfully hoping that something would turn up to save the situation. It has taken advantage of the European warfare to maintain its attitude of inaction, knowing that no matter how shamefully and murderously subjects of European governments might be treated in Mexico, no pressure could be put upon us to restore order. The European governments are too busy at home with the great war with which they are engaged to take action in respect to Mexico. The wholesale slaughter, accompanied by bestial brutality, has gone furiously on. A splendid country has been laid in ruin and thousands and thousands of lives needlessly and wantonly sacrificed. President Wilson could have stopped this slaughter at any time without any considerable loss or danger to this country. About a fortnight or so ago a warning was addressed to the Mexican leaders, but it seems to have produced no practical effect whatsoever. Americans are being murdered daily. Mexicans in large numbers are perishing for lack of food, and the administration is still waiting for something to happen. In view of the condition which actually exists and the facts which we have set forth respecting it, we fear that General Angeles will not find great enlightenment at Washington.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The United States Bureau of Education has recently issued a bulletin containing the results of a detailed investigation of the honor system in American colleges and universities. The conclusion of the investigators is that it is a success and is being adopted by the higher education institutions. The letter of inquiry from the federal bureau was sent to 474 universities and 425 responded with detailed answers and available literature on the subject as far as the specific institution was concerned. The data, therefore, has been furnished by the colleges in all cases.

The 123 institutions that are trying the system are its strongest advocates. Ninety-six universities, including the University of California, are using it in all departments, and in those using it in some departments. Leland Stanford Jr. University is included. Harvard is the most prominent of the absentees from the list of 123 honor system universities. President Lowell writes there are great difficulties in introducing the system at Harvard, arising from the size and cosmopolitan nature of the student body. The essential features of the honor system is much easier to carry out in a body which is small and homogeneous.

The success of the system is held to be due to three causes. (1) the natural desire of students to formulate ideas for themselves; (2) the interest in co-operative activity and team work; (3) the pride involved in creating college public sentiment and college loyalty. That the proposal that the inauguration of the honor system come from the student body is considered also important. A message to the college student concerning his duty is implied in the summing up of the features of the system and is well worth remembering:

Increases individual responsibility, which may take a marked drop during college days; it breeds confidence and self-respect in similar situations; as a rule it appeals to the better class of students, and leads them to look at their own actions and the actions of other fellows from the point of view of an adult; it utilizes the stronger characters to help bolster up the weaker ones.

That the system is not prevailing in all the universities is due, not to failure under trial, but to the personal views of the presidents and faculties regarding the wisdom of its adoption. Vassar College thinks the administrative duties would entail too much extra work for the students; President Ellis of Ohio University is opposed to giving any large amount of control to the student body; others have not felt the need of the system, "trying to teach honor without the system." A great many institutions are awaiting the initiative to be taken by the student body.

This much has been said with a certain hope for the future in mind. It appearing from the administrative viewpoint that the honor system is a success, the implanting during the educative period of ideals of integrity and honesty and the obligations of preserving them unslashed, ought to produce a higher moral quality of manhood and womanhood.

The moral education of youth necessarily is largely comprised of advice to avoid certain abstractions (for

the present) of wrong-doing and to adhere to a certain code of right-doing, unspectacular because it is normally practiced. The honor system visualizes and materializes the code of right-doing. It makes right conduct a live, active thing that is stoutly opposed to wrong conduct. Theoretically, the honor-system university should turn out less dishonest students than the one not using it.

SECRETARY LANE ON ALASKA.

President Wilson, in his message to Congress in regard to the Alaskan railroad, said: "It is only thrusting in the key to the storhouse and throwing back the lock and opening the door. How the tempting resources of the country are to be exploited is another matter. The resources must be used, but not destroyed or wasted; but not monopolized under any narrow idea of individual rights as against the abiding interest of communities."

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, in a signed article in one of the weekly reviews, announces that the President's utterance is the keynote "to our new policy in Alaska." Instead of allowing the vast riches of that great territory to be exploited in a haphazard way or according to the whim and for the advantage of individuals or corporations, Mr. Lane declares that he and his official colleagues have set their faces to the task of developing Alaska and its resources "in a large, sane and conservative manner, suited to the magnitude of the interests at stake." This is a little vague but it sounds well and we are sure the secretary means well, for he has given great attention to the study of the needs and possibilities of the West and of Alaska and has the will to do the best that can be done for these sections of our country.

The complaint about Alaska, of course, on the part of practical men has been that it was being held back unduly by the government and that no real development could be undertaken. The government was charged with being a sort of dog-in-the-manger. Mr. Lane sees the end of this phase of Alaskan history and proposes to provide new and much simplified machinery for the working out of an ambitious program of improvement and development. His policy is not to invite a few men to exploit the best of Alaska's riches, but to develop all of the resources of the territory harmoniously for the best interests of the people who go to Alaska and the people of the United States who own this vast and important section of the public domain. Our present system of government for Alaska is entirely inadequate. Instead of one government, there are seven—interlocked, overlapped, cumbersome and confusing.

There is a government, says Mr. Lane, of the forests, a government of the fisheries, one of the reindeers and another of the cables and telegraphs. There is a government for certain public lands and forests, another for other lands and forests. Each of these governments is intent upon its own particular business, jealous of its own success and prerogatives, and all are more or less unrelated and independent in their operation.

Division of authority and responsibility under this system, combined with the effort to direct administration at long distance in compliance with general regulations designed for the United States as well as Alaska, naturally result in much red tape and confusion. Especially is this true with respect to the administration of the laws for the disposal and protection of the public lands and natural resources. There is one procedure for making homestead, mineral and other land entries within the national forests; another procedure for making such entries within the forest reserves. Water power and power sites within the forest reserves are leased and operated under contracts from the Forest Service—there is question whether authority exists for disposal and leasing of water power elsewhere in Alaska. A citizen who desired to lease an island for fox farming carried on a correspondence with three different departments for several months in an effort to learn which had jurisdiction and authority to make the lease. It was finally decided that none of them possessed this authority.

Secretary Lane is emphatic of the opinion that this make-shift system of administrative machinery will no longer be possible in Alaska. He wants to secure effectiveness by eliminating all unnecessary delays, red tape and confused machinery. To this end he urges the appointment of a single development board, which shall be directly responsible to the Secretary of the Interior. This board, it is urged, should do the work which is now performed in Alaska by the Forest Service, the Road Commission, the Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Education and the Secretary of the Interior. In fact, it is contemplated that this board shall have under its supervision all of the interests appertaining to the government and development of Alaska outside of the routine work of the territorial authorities. Secretary Lane's suggestion is a reasonable one and it contemplates a step in the right direction. We trust he will be able easily to secure all of the legislative sanction which may need for giving effectiveness to his plans.

It has been several times asserted in sensational morning newspapers that Japan was prevented from sending troops to the continent of Europe for use in the present war on account of remonstrances addressed to it by the United States and Great Britain. In connection with this report it has been stated that Japan was ready to send to Europe fifty thousand troops at the time of the German march on Paris and later three thousand troops for use in Europe. Secretary of State Lansing emphatically denies the report that the United States made any suggestion whatever to Japan on this subject or that our government was asked by Great Britain to communicate with Japan in respect to the matter of sending troops to Europe. It is probable that these reports, which originally emanated from German sources, have been confused with the suggestion made to the United States at the time of the recent negotiations between China and Japan.

Very interesting is the story of Miss Tomsyna Carlyle of Berkeley, born blind and to whom sight has been given through a delicate operation of surgery. The incident serves to illustrate dramatically the inadequacies of sense under the limitation of blindness. There is something curiously naive in an undertaking which, though mentally perfect, fails through unfamiliarity with outward and visible forms to interpret the significance of familiar things.

They are going to dance the foxtrot and the maxixe and the tango in China. These were part of the fruit of our western civilization taken back by the Chinese industrial commission. Is this China's way of exercising for war, or has it some issues that it would like to sidestep?

San Francisco is again suffering its customary throes since the closing of the Barbary Coast, or, to be more precise, the taking away of the dancing and liquor licenses. The Barbary Coast has always depended on San Francisco's "other eye," the eye which winks whatever the regulation. We shall see whether the eye has lost its habit—it cannot be possible that it has.

Even in these days of so much war one stands with head lowered at the news of Porfirio Diaz's death in Paris. He was one of the big men of his epoch, with the will, brain and talents for mastery that would have made him an impressive figure in any country.

If a sturdy voice is the sign of the eugenic baby the science of eugenics is "old stuff."

THE FORUM

The Editor of THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, reported to the Board of Directors that the paper is experiencing a decline in circulation. He suggested that the paper be sold to a smaller paper and become THE TRIBUNE. The Board of Directors voted to do this.

A PROTEST AGAINST "THE CLANSMAN."

To the Editor: I learn from your issue of yesterday that the photo-play, commonly called "The Clansman," is to be given, again in Oakland. As one who remembers that it was ever given anywhere, I want to protest.

Having lived in the South for twenty-five years, the son of a slaveholder was fought under Stonewall Jackson, and having a personal knowledge of the conditions there, I can think of nothing which could be more detrimental to race harmony than "The Clansman." It has already done immeasurable harm and it seems a shame that after fifty years of earnest effort on the part of thousands of both white and negroes in the South to solve the race question, that this mercifully commercial scheme should be allowed to destroy what has been so patiently and well done. The large majority of the two races are not living in peace and harmony; they have no basis as to their ability to work out the problems more justly to all; they should not be hampered and thwarted by a mercifully commercial enterprise.

We may, for the sake of argument, suppose that "The Clansman" actually took place, but still say that just as the Civil War is over, so is the reconstruction period, and that many things in both had best be forgotten.

The chief harm of this portrayal lies

in the fact that it creates prejudices where none have hitherto existed, and that it is grossly insulting and deeply humiliating to a race we should shield and help. The degrading "Gus scene" is taken by many to be typical, whereas it is exceptional, and it is so horribly revolting as to be unfit for children or any one else to witness. I am reliably informed that in Massachusetts the management was compelled to eliminate it. Shall we endeavor that which was too brutal for an entire community?

The negro and the white man are fellow citizens of this country, and will continue to be so; their interests are common. Their relations, all things considered, are wonderfully amicable. The best sentiment of both races is for justice and friendship. Nothing should be allowed to bring about friction. The white is the stronger, it would be a breach of fellowship if it should fail to protect the weaker. The white people of Oakland could not do a more patriotic, a more sensible, or a more sensible thing than to prohibit this play.

CLIFTON MACON, Oakland, Cal., July 2, 1915.

A "KNOCK" OR A "BOOST?"

To the Editor: P. T. Barnum said, "The American people like to be humbugged." This is true, and is, undoubtedly, true in regard to their amusements, but when this principle is combined with an exaggerated system of boosting, results in downright lying and misrepresentation to get people, so called home-seekers, to come to a city that cannot keep its present population employed, isn't it about time to call a halt? I believe that I speak for the large majority of the citizens of Oakland when I say that there is only one kind of increase that can help Oakland now; an increase of capital, and we don't care if the capitalist makes his home here.

Just who are benefited by an indiscriminate increase in population? Not the small merchant, because for every thousand "home-seekers" there will arrive a proportionate number of butchers, bakers, dry-goodsmen, etc., etc. The same applies to mechanics. The present mechanical population are asked to assist in bringing more mechanics to compete. It is true that the increased population will require building operations, but thus activity will be more than counterbalanced by this intersection of the tourist mechanics.

As a matter of fact, it can be shown that the large merchants will actually lose by an increased population. If the per capita capital does not increase, any merchant will tell you that he makes his greatest profits from what he calls "specialties"; those things that are commonly known as luxuries, and that staples as, for instance, sugar, are carried on only a very small margin of profit. Now I maintain that two working steadily, by buying luxuries, will be of more profit to our merchants than three, who work only two-thirds of the time and purchase necessities.

As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if the population of Oakland is today employed on more than half time.

Let us remember that even a knock can sometimes be a boost, and let us use half of our advertising money in saying to the world that Oakland wishes to protect her citizens from the white terror; that there is now unemployment and want in our midst. Let us stand before the world as one city that does not wish to fasten its real estate and other speculate in the misery of a lot of mis-guided "home-seekers."

Oakland could credit herself with a hundred per cent growth if a year hence, without adding a soul to the population, there could be found no unemployed.

C. ROLLINS TINSELEY, 2747 Humboldt Ave., Oakland, Cal., July 1, 1915.

THE HAUNTING FACE.

On the Portrait of a Child Lost in the Lusatian.

Dear boy of the seraphic face,

With brow of power and mouth of grace,

And deep, round eyes, set far apart

So that the mind should match the heart!

Not Raphael's leaning cherub had

More beauty than this winsome lad,

Nor Andrea's little John more joy

Than dimpled in this darling boy.

What mother could so happy be?

As not to covet such as he?

What childless passer could forego

The smiling of that Cupid's-bow?

Here promise spoke in every curve;

The wit to see, the heart to serve;

In fine proportions here did reign

An open nature, sweet and sane.

What wonder fancy vied with hope,

To read his radiant horoscope,

And find within his future need—

A patriot, to save the State;

A hero to take the sting from Fife;

A prophet men should know not of

To lift the fainting world by love;

Mourn those— and mourn not with de-

spair;

But find life's last adventure fair,

But let your treasured tears be spilt

For noble promise unfulfilled.

Mine fall unbidden as I look.

Here, upon that unfinished book,

And with the loss my heart is torn

As Heaven had withdrawn the morn.

GARIS & BEDTIME STORIES

Uncle Wiggily and Fourth of July

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"Oh, Jimmie! Aren't you glad? Aren't you? Jimmie?" cried Mary, the crow girl, as she danced up and down on her upper bungalow in front of her brother's door in the hotel-house of the tall pine tree one morning.

"Huh? What's that? Glad once more? What is it now, Mary? It can't be the last day of school again," Jimmie said in his sleepy voice.

"No, it's the Fourth," said Mary. "Tomorrow will be the Fourth of July, and what fun we'll have with Uncle Wiggily."

"Why, what are you talking about, Mary?" asked Jimmie. "This is the Fourth of July right now—this day."

"I know, but it's Sunday and so we are going to have the real Fourth tomorrow, though it really is the Fifth. But aren't you glad?"

"Why of course I am," crowed Jimmie as he made himself wide awake. "We'll have cannons and firecrackers and Roman candles and sparklers and—"

"The Fourth, too," said Mary. "Uncle Wiggily said it wasn't good for us animal children to play with real fireworks, because they were dangerous."

"I know, but it's not good for you, too," Jimmie went on. "And we'll have ice cream cones—"

"They'll be real, I know," said Mary with a laugh. "For there is no harm in them unless you eat too many."

"That's so," Jimmie said.

Well, the crow children really wait for Sunday to have fun, they could have the Fourth of July on Monday. And Johnnie and Little Bushy, the squirrels, and Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbits, and Jackie and Peete Bow Wow, the puppies, as well as Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibble-wibble, the ducks, they, too, hardly could wait.

But at last the sun went to bed, and so did the animal children, and, in a little while it was morning.

"Hush! Fourth of July," cried Jimmie, a crook boy, as he hopped out of bed. "Hush, Uncle Wiggily!"

"Hurray yourself!" answered the rabbit gentleman. He, too, was up early and out on the porch of his hollow stump bungalow to welcome the animal children.

It was a fine day. All over animal land the flags were fluttering in the wind. The animal girls dressed their dolls in the best of clothes and the animal boys in the best to play in the woods. The animal boys shot the Fourth of July, too.

The crow children were awfully busy. Instead of firecrackers and torpedoes the animal chaps used paper bags, blown up full of wind, and when they cracked the bags between their paws there was a "bang" as loud as a small cannon.

Uncle Wiggily showed Jimmie and his friends how to make paper gun that went "pop." For smoke they putted talcum-powder through a blow-piper, and really it looked as natural as anything.

And, of course, if any one was in danger of getting burned, or of having any paw-nails blown off. Besides the talcum powder, being perfumed, smelled up the air most lovely, not at all like gunpowder smoke.

"Oh, this is a fine Fourth of July!" cried Jimmie Caw Caw, the crow boy.

"The best ever!" barked Jackie Bow Wow. "And I didn't get scratched once."

"Nor I," added Sammie Littletail. "One Fourth, when we had real firecrackers, I was in bed a week because I burned my—"

"I think it's fine, too," Johnny Bushy-

- THE MEDDLER -

(Con. From Preceding Page)

the country, carrying off honors from old and experienced players.

The East Indian visitors are both devoted to athletics and ready to join in any sport that promises genuine activity. They learned all the new dances in Paris, and they dance very well indeed the tango and the maxixe.

At the Country Club there was a match game, in which both the East Indian visitors played very good tennis.

The Maharani is very stunning indeed, and at a recent dance she attracted much attention. She is very handsome, of the blonde type, and with great black eyes. She wears her hair in a ponytail, and usually in the evening she wears a band of diamonds across her forehead. The Maharani has been wanted for weeks, probably the finest that any visitor has ever brought to San Francisco, for India is the land of magnificent jewels.

The Maharani usually selects from her many sets of long earrings those to match her gown. At a dance at the St. Francis recently her costume was a color study in peacock blue, and she wore deep ear-rings in splendid emeralds. And she sometimes wears about her waist a wonderful belt of solid gold, which adds a charming touch of color to her wonderful costumes.

COUNTRY CALLS
SOCIETY LEADERS.

The departures this week for the country have been many, and country hostesses have their homes full of guests for the Fourth of July holiday time. Mrs. Hearst has, as usual, many guests at the Hacienda, which is at its best in the midsummer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris have gone to Mill Valley for the summer, and have opened their Picturesque bungalow there. They will entertain on the Fourth of July holidays, and members of a most interesting house party will enjoy their hospitality. Mrs. Harris, who is a niece of Mrs. Isaac Requa, was formerly Miss Lucie King.

The Wickham Havens will spend the Fourth of July holidays at Boulder Creek. Mrs. Havens is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Engs, and she has planned to spend a month with the latter at Boulder Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith (Merle Morrison) are motorizing to Tahoe this week, and their guests on the trip will include Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Miss Charlotte Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli left this week for Monterey, and will spend the Fourth of July holidays at Del Monte.

Wigginton Creed joined his family at Lake Tahoe last week, and will spend several days with them. He was accompanied to Tahoe by his sister, Miss Pussy Creed. Later in the season Mr. and Mrs. Creed will spend some time at Los Medanos, their country place in Contra Costa county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgenson have opened their home in Yosemite Val-

ley, and their daughter, Miss Aimie Jorgenson, will, as usual, entertain friends there this summer. She is a cousin of Mrs. Ben Reed (Carmen Sutton) and of Miss Carmen Ghirardelli. The Jorgensons have a delightful bungalow in the very heart of Yosemite Valley, not far from the Sentinel hotel. The Jorgensons have spent a great deal of time in Yosemite, which developed the mines, which built the railroads, which developed

industrialization in this beautiful state of the far western coast. How grand the women of that generation seem to us—how simple, how sincere. One loves to hear their stories of these other days.

Prominent among the pioneer mothers in Mrs. Requa, and no one could better write of the mining days of the great Consolidated Virginia boom.

Mrs. Ansel Easton, the grandmother of Templeton Crocker and of

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman, wrote in splendid fashion the annals of her earlier days in California, and the list of pioneer mothers whose lives have added a deepening dignity to the state is a long one.

YOUNGER SET ON
TO TAHOE.

Mrs. Warren Palmer is chaperoning to Lake Tahoe for the week-end holidays a party of young people, which will include Miss Alice Palmer, Ralph Palmer and Miss Gertrude Runyon. Miss Palmer has been Miss Runyon's guest at the country place of the Runyons on the Sacramento river. The Palmers motored to Tahoe, and they will return early in the week.

ARRIVES FROM NEW YORK.

Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup arrived last night from New York and is the guest of relatives in Berkeley. Mrs. Northrup, who has an unusual success as a writer in New York, has come to California especially to sing the oratorio in the oratorio, "Elijah," to be given at the Oakland Auditorium next Wednesday.

Very quietly, the Woman's Board

of the Exposition has done a great deal of work not known by the general public. Assisting the "Pioneer Mother" experiment was only one

phase of it. But it was fitting that

the lead should be taken by Mrs. Hearst, who expresses in her own

the ideals that cluster around

true womanhood. It was fitting that

the leading woman in California

should take the lead in this tribute to the women of pioneer days.

D. A. R. RECEPTION.

Prominent Oakland women who belong

to the Daughters of the Daughters

of the American Revolution, will attend the reception to be given by the California chapters at the Santa Fe building in the Zone on Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Barnes, regent of the Oakland Chap-

ter, will chair the lead in this tribute to the women of pioneer days.

VISITING MISS GURNEY.

Miss Frances Skinner of Seattle, who is a graduate of Miss Vivian Gurney at Vassar, has come to the University of

Berkeley for several weeks. Miss Skinner was among the Vassar girls present at the reunion luncheon given at the Claremont Hotel on Thursday.

ENJOYING NEW YORK.

Mrs. Charles Rowe and Miss Margaret

Rowe, who have been visiting friends in Connecticut, are at present in New York, where they are enjoying the summer at

the beach and the country.

Miss Rowe has been visiting friends in California about July 10 and will enjoy a brief visit with relatives in Michigan en

route across the continent. Members of the family will accompany them to California for the wedding of Dr. Albert

Rowe and Miss Mildred Porter on the 1st.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB.

The members of the Stitch and Chatter Club enjoyed an outing on Thursday

when they motored to Alameda near San Jose for a picnic luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. N. Owens in Oak-

land. Some of the members are F. K. Johnson, Mrs. J. V. Dean, Mrs. G. H. Kerckhoven and Mrs. F. R. Jorgenson and Mrs. Baxter.

VISITED MARE ISLAND.

Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karmann

have been entertaining as their house

guests the officers of the Mare Island

Capitol Harry Morton on San Francisco, who spent several days of the week with them.

Captain and Mrs. John Elliott and

Miss Priscilla and Mrs. Marc Martini in San Francisco this week.

TEA AT ST. FRANCIS.

Mrs. Helen Dunbar was hostess at a small tea at the St. Francis this after-

noon, entertaining the officers of the

Miss Krueger of Alameda, who will

next week to make her home in Montana.

Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Theobald, Miss Myrtle Leonard and Miss Nellie Quill.

VACATION IN BELVEDERE.

Ralston Page has arrived from the East

where he is a student at the Taft school

preparing for Yale, and will spend the vacation months with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Page in Belvedere.

TRIP TO ALASKA.

A party that left two days ago on

a trip to Alaska includes Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Beckwith, Mrs. J. H. Hunt,

Mrs. Helen Beckwith and Miss Hazel Ehren-

berg. They will be absent several weeks

before their return.

TO MEET MISS PORTER.

Mrs. Benjamin Rector Bell and her

sister, Miss Helen Van Slyke, have sent

out cards for a bridge party to be given

on Saturday afternoon, July 17, in honor

of Miss Mildred Porter. Miss Van Slyke

is one of the bridesmaids at Miss

Porter's wedding to Dr. Albert Row-

es. The bridge party will take

place at the Van Slyke home where about

forty guests will be entertained.

IN HONOR OF MISS CHURCH.

Mrs. Esther Church, who is with her

husband at the ranch in Contra

Costa county, will return to Berkeley next

Sunday afternoon, July 17, to attend

the wedding of Dr. E. D. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will be the

guests of honor at the home of

Mrs. Grace T. Henshaw, where Mr.

and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw are at pres-

ent residing.

Miss Mildred Porter will be a bride

of the month. Her wedding to Dr.

Albert Rowes will be a large affair at

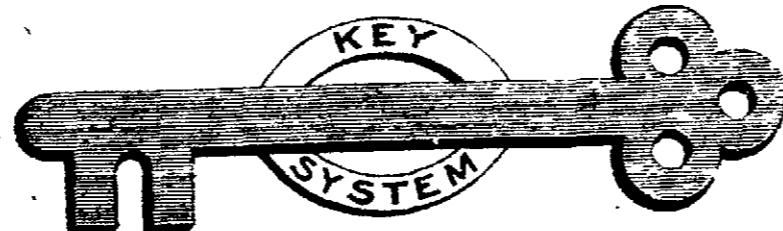
the D. H. Porter residence in Boule-

vard way. Miss Porter was consider-

one of the popular girls of her

class at college. THE MEDDLER.

FOR MRS. HOWE.



Independence Day CELEBRATIONS

IDORA PARK

July 3rd, 4th and 5th

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT

FREE CONSTANTINO CONCERT

FREE MUSICAL COMEDY

EXPOSITION

3RD—MILITARY PARADE; ART SMITH ILLUMINATED FLIGHT

4TH—MASSED BAND CONCERT; SPECIAL FIREWORKS;
ART SMITH ILLUMINATED FLIGHT

5TH—HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN; BURNING OF TOWER
OF JEWELS; ART SMITH ILLUMINATED FLIGHT

Direct Ferry Boats Leave Key System Pier Every 40 Minutes

OAKLAND

3RD—STARS AND STRIPES BALL, AUDITORIUM

4TH, LOCKWOOD SCHOOL—FREE BARBECUE, FLAG RAISING
EXERCISES, MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE, SPEAKER

5TH—GRAND CIVIC PARADE, BUSINESS DISTRICT, OAKLAND;
FIREWORKS ON LAKE MERRITT; PEOPLE'S FREE BALL, AUDITORIUM

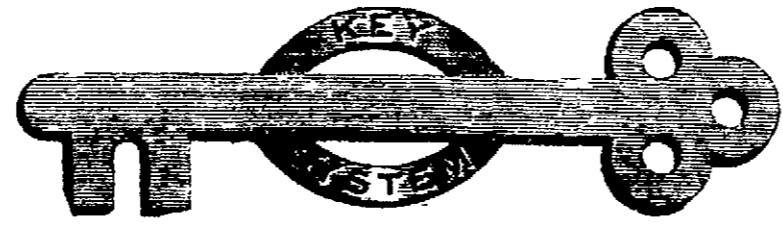
ALAMEDA

5TH, SURF BEACH—FIREWORKS, BAND CONCERT

EMERYVILLE

4TH—LOCOMOTIVE COLLISION; BALLOON EXPLOSION, AUTO RACING

Make Your Choice and Celebrate!



U. S. LOSES
BIG COAL
SUITDistrict Court Renders a
Decision for Reading
Railroad

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The United States District Court rendered a decision today in favor of the defendant in the government's suit to dissolve the Reading Company, and against the New Jersey Central Railroad from the Reading.

The suit of the government against the Reading Company and allied corporations was probably the most important step the Department of Justice has taken in its attack upon what it contends is a monopoly in the anthracite coal trade. In 1907 the government filed a suit against all the anthracite coal carrying railroads and affiliated coal companies, charging that a general illegal combination existed among them. This charge was not sustained by the Supreme Court, but the government won two other material points in that suit. It then decided to take action against many of the companies in separate suits. The case against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and its allied coal companies and against the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the coal company owned by it are now in the Federal Courts.

TWO-YEAR LITIGATION.—The suit against the Reading was filed here in September, 1913. The defendants are:

The Reading Company, a holding corporation; The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company; The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Wilmington and Northern Railroad Company.

Lehigh and Hudson River Railway Company.

Lehigh and New England Railroad Company.

George F. Baker, Edward T. Stansbury, Henry C. Frick, Peter A. B. Widener, Daniel Willard, Henry P. McLean and Samuel Dickson, directors of the Reading Company who are also directors in one or more of the other companies controlled by the Reading.

Generally stated, the objects of the suit decided were to dissolve what the government declared to be a combination of competitive producers, shippers, sellers and carriers of anthracite held together; it was alleged, in violation of the federal anti-trust act through the Reading Company, which has a capitalization of \$75,000,000; to dissolve an alleged contributory combination between two of such competitive producers, shippers, sellers and carriers and to restrain certain of the defendants from violating the commodities clause of the act to regulate commerce, which violation the government contended was one of the means whereby the domination of the alleged combination would last by many years those of any competitor.

"In time, therefore," the government declared in the suit, "this

combination if not dissolved would own or control every ton of commercially available anthracite known to exist."

The government sought to break up the alleged combination in the following manner:

Editor Gets License
to Wed N. Y. Widow

SACRAMENTO, July 3.—William Wallace Chapin, formerly associated with the Miller-Emwright Company, one-time publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the San Francisco Call and business manager of the Chicago Herald, appeared at the county clerk's office today and was issued a license to marry Mrs. Katherine Grey Sunderland, a widow, of New York.

Chapin gave his age as forty-two years and that of his bride as thirty-two years. The couple immediately left the courthouse and were married in this city this afternoon.

The couple stopped in Sacramento long enough to be married and then went on to Lake Tahoe in an auto. They came from San Francisco or auto. Mrs. Chapin is an old friend of the Chapin family.

Mrs. Spott Wins Her
Decree of Divorce

Mrs. Nathalia C. Spott was today awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Paul A. Spott upon her cross-complaint charging cruelty. Mrs. Spott said that her husband led a model life until he became acquainted with "one" Caminetti and "one" Diaz. After that, she declared, he became addicted to the "for ride" habit and often remained away from home all night. The decree was signed by Superior Judge Brown.

Mrs. Spott related the circumstances of the arrest of her husband upon complaint of Miss Ida Pearing in San Francisco. This incident cost him \$100, she said.

Last May Spott packed his belongings and went to the home of his mother. He then commenced suit for divorce. Mrs. Spott was awarded custody of their minor daughter and \$10 per week for her support.

Six Fresno Business
Houses Burned Down

FRESNO, July 3.—Six business houses in one block in the heart of the downtown district were completely wiped out this morning. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The flames were discovered by a night watchman in the rear of a small restaurant, in the center of a rooming house, adjoining the restaurant. Occupants of a rooming house, adjoining the restaurant, were forced to flee in their night clothes. The flames spread to a bicycle store, where hundreds of ride cartridges were discharged. Nobody was injured. A clothing store also was destroyed.

combination if not dissolved would own or control every ton of commercially available anthracite known to exist."

The government sought to break up the alleged combination in the following manner:

1.—That the Reading Company, Reading Coal and Iron Company, Reading Railway Company and the directors of these companies be adjudged an illegal combination under the Sherman anti-trust act.

2.—That the Reading Company dispose of its controlling interest in the Reading Coal and Iron Company, and the Reading Railway Company.

3.—That the Reading Company dispose of its controlling interest in the Jersey Central Railroad because the government alleged it was a competitive road and its acquisition a violation of law.

4.—That the Reading Coal and Iron Company be enjoined from purchasing the coal output from so-called independent concerns because such purchasing was in furtherance of monopolization.

5.—That the Reading Company dispose of its interest in the Schuykill Navigation Company which operates a canal from the coal regions to Philadelphia, because the Reading's ownership constitutes a restraint of interstate trade.

GIVE UP RAILROAD.

6.—That the Reading Company relinquish control of the Wilmington and Northern Railroad and that the lease of that road to the Reading Railway be cancelled. The Wilmington and Northern extends from near the coal regions to Wilmington, Del., and the government alleged that it was a competitive line and that the Reading Company's ownership constituted a violation of law.

7.—That an agreement between the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, the Jersey Central and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company be cancelled and that the lease of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, to the Jersey Central be cancelled unless certain modifications were made. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, is a large independent producing company owning a canal and having an interest in several railroads including the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, is controlled by the Jersey Central Railroad.

8.—The disposal of the stock of the Lehigh and Hudson River Railway Company, and the Lehigh and New England Railroad and the Company, which is held jointly by the Jersey Central Railroad and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

The Lehigh and Hudson River Railway extends from Easton, Pa., where it connects with anthracite railroads to New York state where it connects with the New York Central Railroad and also with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, forming a through route from the mines to central and southern New England.

The Lehigh and New England runs directly from the coal regions into New York state where it connects with the New York Central and the New Haven roads. These two railroads use the trackage of other roads on parts of their routes.

9.—That the Reading Company be adjudged to constitute itself a combination and monopolization in violation of law.

ASKED INJUNCTION.

Under the commodities clause of the act to regulate commerce, the government asked that the Reading, the Jersey Central, the Lehigh and Susquehanna and the Lehigh and New England railroads be enjoined from transporting coal mined or purchased by their affiliated coal companies and owned by these coal companies at the time of transportation. The commodities clause prohibits transportation companies from carrying in interstate commerce any product in which they have an interest.

Argument in the case was heard last June before Judges Buffington, McPherson and Hunt. The last named was a member of the Commerce Court and was assigned to sit in the case because of the retirement from the bench of Judge George Grey.

SHOTS FIRED GEN. OROZCO
AT BUGGY THIEVES
ESCAPES U.S. NETRace Away From Policeman
Detailed to Make Their
Capture.

Shots were fired at three men who had stolen a horse and rig from Richmond and who were driving through North Oakland early this morning. The men escaped. They abandoned the rig later and this was recovered at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

Shortly after midnight the Oakland police were notified from Richmond. The three men had been seen with a horse and buggy and that when they were approached by a police officer they jumped into the rig, whipped up the horse and drove away at high speed. They went in the direction of Oakland.

Patrolman McGivern saw the trio at San Pablo and Stanford avenues. He ordered them to stop and when they whipped up the horse he fired several shots at them. They made good their escape.

Captain Charles Bock went out with the police automobile and gave chase but the men had eluded him.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD
FOR JOSEPH FORDERER

ALAMEDA, July 3.—Last rites were held this afternoon at the First Methodist Church for Joseph F. Forderer, prominent local resident who was killed Thursday in an automobile accident in Oakland. The church was thronged with friends of the deceased and impressive services were held. Numerous floral offerings were sent and berried in the casket in which the deceased was laid. Rev. F. F. Baker, pastor of the church, presided and was assisted by Rev. S. D. Zimmerman, Rev. Berkeley, Rev. George W. White of Oakland, Rev. E. P. Denet, Rev. E. R. Dille, Rev. H. B. Heacock, Rev. F. D. Bovard.

Music was rendered during the service by the Golden Gate quartet. The pall-bearers were J. E. Baker, A. V. Clark, J. N. Young, J. D. Jamison, George Wittman and W. H. Pollard.

CONDITION OF ROADS FOR TOURS

ALTAMONT PASS IS STILL CLOSED.

For Patterson Pass route via Pacific Highway.

COAST ROUTE SOUTH—Leave Oakland via Foothill boulevard to Hayward and Decoto; turn to right to Centerville; continue over lower main road to San Jose; detour at Milpitas. From San Jose via State Highway to Morgan Hill, Gilroy and Sargent. Construction between Sargent and San Juan dry and passable. Construction may be avoided by leaving San Felipe, Gilroy, turning easterly to San Felipe, then turning north to Gilroy, then west to San Juan or via Bells road direct from Gilroy to Hollister and thence to San Juan. Thence over San Juan grade to Salinas. Salinas to Soledad with exception of slight detour at Chular on account of highway construction; thence via Jolon grade. Construction on San Ardo road to Bradley, in good condition. Wooden bridge over Salinas River goes away with fording. From San Luis Obispo county line to 1.5 miles north of Paso Robles, thence via San Luis Obispo, thence over fair dirt road to Atascadero, rough for three miles; thence State Highway to San Luis Obispo, except short distance on Cuesta grade, in good condition. San Luis Obispo to Pismo Beach and Arroyo Grande, highway completed; thence Nipomo. Rough from Nipomo to Santa Barbara, then San Luis Obispo, via Rincon road, 1.5 miles to Ventura, thence good road to El Rio and via Conejo grade to Los Angeles. Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, all completed highway, except six miles of good dirt road.

VALLEY ROUTE SOUTH—Leave Oakland via Foothill boulevard to Hayward; turn to Dublin Canyon boulevard to Livermore, thence over Patterson pass to Tracy, Banta, Manteca, Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, and Kingsburg Road from Kingsburg to River town up for construction. In Kingsburg take road to Lindsay, Exeter, and Porterville; via Lemoore, east and south to Visalia, or leave highway one mile south of Fowler; turn east to Reedley, Dinuba, Orvin, and thence to Visalia. Association signs change to Tulare, Tipton, Piru, and Delano over dirt road. State Highway from Delano to Bakersfield; thence on to Edison, White Wolf grade, Tehachapi pass, Oak Creek road to Willow Springs; Elizabeth Lake; Boudjet canyon to Saugus and Los Angeles; Tejon, passable, in fair condition.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY—Leave Oakland via Broadway, to Twelfth street; turn to right and continue on Twelfth street to Twenty-third avenue; turn to left to Foothill boulevard; thence on to Patterson pass to the Dublin Canyon boulevard; turn left and continue on Patterson road to Dublin and Livermore. Leave Livermore via East street, to end of road, three miles turn north one mile to second cross roads; turn east and continue on Patterson pass to 1.4 miles beyond Midway Redding; then to 2.8 miles on State Highway 101 miles west of Tracy. Continue on State Highway to Stockton and Sacramento. State Highway to Roseville and Lincoln, thence via Marysville to Sacramento, completed.

LAKE COUNTY POINTS IN GOOD CONDITION.

ROUTE NORTH FROM VALLEJO VIA FAIRFIELD, WINTERS, MADISON, BLACKS, DUNNIGAN, ARBUCKLE, WILLIAMS, WILLOWS, CORNING, RED BLUFF, AND REDDENING—Vallejo to Napa Junction, Jameson canyon to Fairfield, thence via cut-off west of Vacaville to Winters. Winters to Davis, Fair Davis to Sacramento, impassable. Madison, Blacks, Dunnigan, two miles then east to highway along railroad track to Arbuckle. Eight miles of construction north of Arbuckle, Fair Davis, two miles then north to Williams, fair; thence to Norman. Turn Williams fair, thence to Norman. Turn White Wolf grade, Tehachapi pass, Oak Creek road to Willow Springs; Elizabeth Lake; Boudjet canyon to Saugus and Los Angeles; Tejon, passable, in fair condition.

ROUTE NORTH FROM VALLEJO VIA FAIRFIELD, WINTERS, MADISON, BLACKS, DUNNIGAN, ARBUCKLE, WILLIAMS, WILLOWS, CORNING, RED BLUFF, AND REDDENING—Vallejo to Napa Junction, Jameson canyon to Fairfield, thence via cut-off west of Vacaville to Winters. Winters to Davis, Fair Davis to Sacramento, impassable. Madison, Blacks, Dunnigan, two miles then east to highway along railroad track to Arbuckle. Eight miles of construction north of Arbuckle, Fair Davis, two miles then north to Williams, fair; thence to Norman. Turn White Wolf grade, Tehachapi pass, Oak Creek road to Willow Springs; Elizabeth Lake; Boudjet canyon to Saugus and Los Angeles; Tejon, passable, in fair condition.

YOSEMITE VALLEY—ALL ROADS PASSABLE. IN FAIR CONDITION—Big Creek road from Stockton; Coulterville road from Modesto or Merced; Watson road from Merced or Madera; Coulterville road from Fresno.

LAKE TAHOE—SUGAR PINES, KIANDA, via Foothill boulevard to Lakeport; turn to Lakeport, State Highway to Stockton and Sacramento; highway to Roseville road; thence good dirt road to Auburn, Colfax, Emigrant Gap to Truckee and Tahoe Tavern. Road around Emerald bay to Tassie, good. Placerville road preferable for return, on account of grades. From state line to Placerville, in good condition. Placerville to Shingle Springs, State Highway; turn north to Shingle Springs; State Highway; turn north to Shingle Springs to Green Valley, 1.5 miles to Lakeport; via post office thence to Green Valley and Tassie, and highway to Sacramento.

SANTA CRUZ—ALL ROADS PASSABLE. San Mateo to Half Moon Bay via San Gregorio, rough to Pescadero, fair. From Pescadero, via San Gregorio, to Santa Cruz; Sequoia road under construction, but passable. Big Basin road in good condition.

Attention! Motorists!
Special Holiday

RICHMOND-MARIN FERRY SERVICE

San Francisco, Saturday and Sunday, July 4th and 5th.

Leave Richmond. Leave San Quentin.

10:45 a. m. 2:21 a. m.

10:45 a. m. 11:20 a. m.

12:45 p. m. 2:40 p. m.

4:45 p. m. 6:35 p. m.

5:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

6:45 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

7:45 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

8:45 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

9:45 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

10:45 p. m. 12:30 a. m.

11:45 p. m. 1:30 a. m.

12:45 a. m. 2:30 a. m.

1:45 a. m. 3:30 a. m.

2:45 a. m. 4:30 a. m.

3:45 a. m. 5:30 a. m.

4:45 a. m. 6:30 a. m.

5:45 a. m. 7:30 a. m.

6:45 a. m. 8:30 a. m.

7:45 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

8:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

9:45 a. m. 11:30 a. m.

10:45 a. m. 12:30 p. m.

11:45 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

12:45 p. m. 2:30 p. m.

1:45 p. m. 3:30 p. m.

2:45 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

3:45 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

4:45 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

5:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

6:45 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

7:45 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

8:45 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

9:45 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

10:45 p. m. 12:30 a. m.

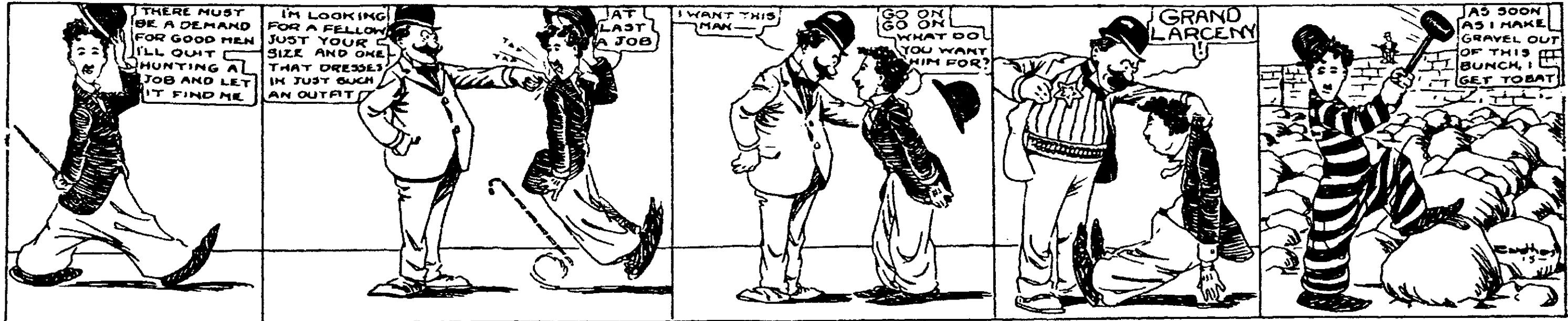
11:45 p. m. 1:30 a. m.

12:45 a. m. 2:30 a. m.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

AT LAST A JOB

Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Herald. By arrangement with Remmy Co.



Double Holiday Games Booked With Spaulding

Many Games to Be Played Tomorrow and Monday in Local Bushes

Following are the Spalding Amateur Baseball Bookings for July 4th and 5th. Several of the games will be played in this section. Eighteenth and Wood, Bushwood Park being the scene of several baseball contests.

Roxbury vs. Petaluma, 10 a. m. at Roxbury Hot Springs.

Nevada-Tigard vs. Landell club at Newark, 10 a. m.

San Leandro vs. Hansen & Elrick at San Leandro.

San Leandro Athletic Club vs. Aeolians at Bushwood playground.

Alameda vs. State Leaguers at Lincoln Park.

San Antonio vs. Sperry Flour Co. at Yerba Buena.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Ambrose Tailors at Hawthorne, 1:30 p. m.

Wardrobe, Daily City at Thirty-second and Lomax, 1 p. m.

Corte Madera vs. Landale at Corte Madera.

Eighteenth and Wood, Bushwood, 1 p. m. at Bushwood playground.

Standard Gas Engine Co. vs. Oro Fino at Seabrook.

V. V. A. A. vs. Planet at Visitacion Valley, 1 p. m.

Purhing Merchants vs. Alameda at Fitchburg, 2:30 p. m.

Sparrow Clothiers vs. Stetler at Fitchburg, 10 a. m.

J. J. Kring Co. vs. Kain's at Fruitvale recreation park.

National vs. Winchendon at San Rafael, 10 a. m.

F. R. Webb Real Estate Co. vs. Bay View Merchants at Belvoir, 1 p. m. at Belvoir.

Gopher Boys vs. Green Park at Belvoir, 2 p. m.

CENTRAL WESTERN ATHLETES HOLD EXPO. TRYOUTS

CHICAGO: July 3. — Crack collegiate athletes competed here yesterday for the central and western Pacific-Pacific exposition games to be held at San Francisco in August.

The meeting was the annual senior out-door track and field meet of the Central A. A. U. It attracted 165 athletes, representing 50 universities, colleges and athletic clubs. Because of the recognized ability of the contestants, it was expected that at least one record of the world would be broken. The track at the University of Chicago field, over which the events were run, was declared to be lightning fast.

Teams representing the Chicago Athlete Association and Illinois Athletic club were favorites for first place honors. The entrances of such collegiate stars as Smith of Michigan, who holds the inter-collegiate record of the eleven and a half, and Schenck, Camp, Clegg, Hall and Diamond of the University of Chicago, added strength to the C. A. A. team, under whose colors they competed. Mucks of the University of Wisconsin was expected to show records in the shot and discuss throw. Alma Richards of Cornell University, who was entered with the L. A. C. team, was regarded as a probable point winner in the high jump. He cleared the bar in the Pennsylvania games at six feet two inches.

JACK NEVILLE IN POTLACH FINALS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3.—Jack Neville of San Francisco took the Pacific Coast championship. The contender in the final of the women's championship play will be Mrs. I. M. Wheeler of Butte and Miss Agnes Ford of Seattle.

In the semi-finals yesterday Neville defeated Russell Smith, Portland, 4 up and 3 to go. Smith defeated R. E. (an) Trel, Seattle, 3 up and 4 down. In the final Mrs. Wheeler defeated Mrs. Carl Hustman, Seattle, 5 up and 4 to go. Miss Ford defeated A. E. (an) McKenzie, Vancouver, 1 up on the 18th green.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Al Harmon pitched a nice game against the Outlaws last Saturday at Bay View. Saturday afternoon, allowing but five hits and one run, not walking a single batter. The prettiest bit of pitching seen at Bay View as long as ball games have been popular was the performance of the Cross men of the Cross game against the Outlaws last Sunday, allowing but three hits and no walks.

Vinnie Ward and Tom Fitzsimmons are the stars of the Bay View baseball club, which plays Saturday at Bay View. Both of these popular players are delighted to get the workouts, as they are playing Sunday ball on fast country teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Chicago 25 25 .551

Philadelphia 25 25 .550

St. Louis 25 25 .549

Pittsburg 25 27 .546

Brooklyn 25 24 .545

New York 26 23 .448

Cincinnati 26 23 .441

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago 2, Pittsburg 1.

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.

Brooklyn 3, New York 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. I. Pet.

Chicago 46 22 .578

Boston 25 23 .569

Detroit 47 27 .563

New York 44 31 .552

Washington 31 29 .545

Cleveland 23 38 .531

St. Louis 23 42 .534

Philadelphia 21 42 .532

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 2, Chicago 1.

New York 1, Washington 0.

Tribune Office to Close Sundays at Noon.

Beginning Sunday, July 4th, the 5 p. m. office of the Tribune will be closed at 12 o'clock noon. Sundays only, information, news, advertisements, delivery of paper, advertisements, etc., will receive prompt and careful attention up to the hour indicated for closing.

BOWLING

Three teams from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, representing San Francisco and Contra Costa, met on Saturday afternoon for a friendly game at the Thirteenth street bowling auditorium, last night, with San Francisco winning with a score of 2683 to the three teams, Contra Costa and Oakland, with a score of 2498 and Oakland with a score of 2427.

A short occurred in the Contra Costa bunch in the last game and all blew a horn to signal the game was discontinued to the end of the tournament.

Regan of Contra Costa made high individual score for one game, 210, and Hunt of San Francisco was second with 198.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Lost. Pet.

Spokane 44 28 .610

Tacoma 41 34 .547

Vancouver 35 35 .535

Aberdeen 35 37 .527

Seattle 38 46 .452

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Vancouver 1, Seattle 2.

Aberdeen 6, Spokane 2.

Tacoma 1, Victoria 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus-Cleveland 11, Indianapolis 1 second game.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 1.

At St. Paul-St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 3.

At Indianapolis-Louisville-Indianapolis game postponed: rain.

RACING GAME IS GOOD ON EASTERN TRACKS THIS YEAR

Kentucky Coming Into Its Own, Big Crowds at Latonia Track.

IF YOU CAN'T BREAK a Hold, Tickle Opponent, or Bite Him in the Ear, IT'S STRATEGY OF MAT

Strategy plays an important part in all games, even in the manly sport of "rassing," which is now being perpetrated in New York City by a number of hulky rascals who are not the "toughs." The night, Pierre La Cloose, a French giant, weighing over 280 pounds on the hoof, was engaged in a terrific encounter with Sule Heronpa, a Finn, whose net tonnage is 210 pounds. The Finn, who is about the man La Cloose secured an arm hold that Heronpa could not break. The Finn's windup and twist with all his might could not break the arm hold. Suddenly a Napoleonic idea flashed through the brain of Heronpa. He reached over his disengaged hand and tickled La Cloose in the ribs. With a roar of laughter, La Cloose let go of the arm hold and wobbled helpless on the mat. When he recovered he appealed to the referee to bar tickling and other forms of strategy.

The winding up of the Kentucky season of racing was not so good in the sport of kings in the Bluegrass State. Never before in the history of the turf have so many great horses been attracted to Kentucky.

It was like the old days, when the American derby used to be run at Washington park when the tracks of the east and the west were shipped to the Windy City for the great race. This year the Kentucky stars offered to come to Kentucky.

The Kentucky Derby was run at the Saratoga track in the Saratoga, N. Y., on Saturday, July 3.

The 100-yard men's race also brought spectators to their feet. In this race George Lindsay, the English boy swimmer, and the American, Bob Small, the man who defeated him in the 500-yard race, were in the lead.

The 100-yard women's race was won by Frances Cowells, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

The 100-yard men's race was won by the English Heronpa, who was the first to cross the line.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEARS BISHOPS FARM GUN FIGHT

Banquet and Rally Are Held in Honor of Board of Control.

The Alameda County Epworth League entertained members of the Epworth League Board of Control last evening at a banquet and rally at the First Methodist Church. In the neighborhood of 300 persons were present. G. H. Johnson acted as toastmaster.

Several speakers, including Bishop Bristol, Secretary Sheridan, Rev. Dan Brummitt and Miss Emma Robinson were on the program for the banquet, while Bishop Bristol also spoke at the rally which was afterward held in the church.

The board is visiting the coast for the purpose of holding its annual convention and also has the exposition. Business sessions will be held in the First Methodist Church, San Francisco. The board includes the following:

Bishop Frank M. Bristol, Omaha, Neb. President, Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan, Chicago; secretary: Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, D.D., Chicago, editor of the Epworth League Herald, the official organ of the association; Dr. W. N. Lucas, Meridian, Miss.; Miss Emma A. Robinson, Chicago; Edwin H. Forkel, Chicago; Rev. Chas. G. Johnson, San Francisco; Rev. Dr. W. C. Mount, Carrollton, Ill.; Rev. Horace H. Haskell, Ellsworth, Me.; Homer Hall, St. Louis; Mo.; Rev. Kay W. McMillan, Paris, Tex.; E. J. Sawyer, Bennett's, S. C.; Rev. H. S. Powell, Ashland, Ok.; Joseph W. Coley, Clarendon, Del.; Rev. Wallace A. Brown, Geneva, N. Y.; Thomas P. Barber, Colorado Springs; Rev. J. A. Martin, Great Falls, Mont.; A. C. Monache, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. C. F. Blume, St. Paul, Minn.

KILLED IN CAVE-IN.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President

Patterson, a young farmer, shot and killed two persons of the crew of a train Vienna, Mo., as the result of a quarrel over the harvesting of a wheat crop, according to messages received here yesterday.

The dead are Mrs. Julia Brees, 70 years old, her son, George Brees, and her daughters, Mrs. Rose Brees Wright and Miss Mabel Brees.

The farm, the message said, owned by Judge John G. State, said Mrs. Brees first fired at Patterson. The latter then killed Mrs. Brees, her son and daughter.

Misses Brees and a son surrendered to the sheriff at Vienna.

Mrs. Brees was shot with a shotgun and the three others by a revolver.

Judge State said Patterson was indicted by the grand jury on Monday, on charges of destroying or misappropriating property.

The Breeses were before the grand jury and for that reason

the feeling was said to have grown up.

Mrs. Brees, the widow of Captain

George W. Brees, once a well known

Mississippi river pilot. The family formerly lived at Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Wright, the wife of W. S. Wright of San Francisco, and visiting her mother when the tragedy occurred.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

cave-in yesterday. All of his ribs

were broken and his spine fractured. He leaves a family.

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Owen

Bliss, age 39, employed on the Fort

McArthur excavations at Point Loma, San Pedro, was killed by a

<p

